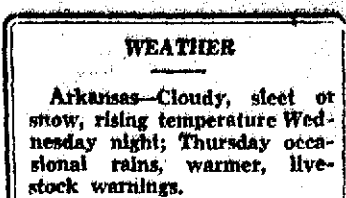


Hope



Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 116

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

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FUTRELL WON'T HALT RACES

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FOUR years ago Hope and the citizens of southern Nevada county persuaded the State Highway Department to gravel highway No. 4 as far east as Rosston.

Six Meetings in County to Study Corn-Hog Program

County Agent Stanley to Open Thursday at Blevins

IN PATMOS MONDAY

Producers Will Be Told Details of Government Program

A series of six community meetings to fully explain the government's offer to the farmer on the corn-hog adjustment plan, was announced Wednesday by County Agent Frank Stanley.

The schedule of meetings: Blevins—Thursday, March 1, 2 p. m. Patmos—Monday, March 5, 2 p. m. Spring Hill—Tuesday, March 6, 2 p. m. Bingen—Wednesday, March 7, 2 p. m. McNab—Thursday, March 8, 1 p. m. Columbus—Thursday, March 8, 3 p. m.

Corn-Hog Program

Here is part of the corn-hog adjustment plan:

1. Reduce the acreage planted to corn on the farm you will operate in 1934 to at least 20 per cent (one fifth) below the average number of acres planted to corn on this farm during the past two years (1932 and 1933).

Example: Suppose you grew 85 acres of corn in 1932 and 100 acres in 1933 on the farm you will operate in 1934. This makes an average of 92.5 acres for the 2-year base period, 1932 and 1933. Under the plan, therefore, you would reduce your corn planted in 1934 to 80 acres; that is, to at least 20 per cent (one fifth) below your average for the two preceding years. Your reduction under this would be 20 acres which you contract to the Government. You may, however, in 1934, retire from corn production as many acres in excess of such 20 per cent as you desire, but corn reduction payments shall not be made on more than 30 per cent of such average acreage for 1932 and 1933.

2. (a) Reduce the size of your brood sows herd so that not more than three-fourths as many litters will be farrowed in 1934 as were farrowed on the average by your sows in 1932 and 1933.

(b) Market from these litters not more than three-fourths of the average number of piglets farrowed and marketed for to be marketed this winter from your own sows in 1932 and 1933. You also agree not to increase in 1934 the number of hogs bought and fed for market, above the average number bought and fed during the 2-year base period.

Example: Suppose your sows farrowed an average of 16 litters in 1932 and 1933, and an average of 100 pigs were marketed from these litters. Under this plan you would produce in 1934 not more than 12 litters (three-fourths of 16), and you agree to sell from these litters not more than 75 pigs (three-fourths of the 100 head you sold on the average from home-farrowed litters in 1932 and 1933). Suppose also that in 1932 and 1933 you bought an average of 50 head of pigs to feed for market. Under this plan in 1934 you would buy and feed not more than the average number you bought and fed during the 2-year base period. (The hog-market years considered in the contract are December 1, 1931, to December 1, 1932; December 1, 1932, to December 1, 1933; and December 1, 1933, to December 1, 1934.)

Man Is Fatally Shot by Officers

Shirley (Ark.) Citizen Killed in Pool Hall Disturbance

CLINTON, Ark.—(AP)—Resisting arrest, according to officers, W. R. Gaddy, 34, was shot fatally in a pool hall at Shirley Tuesday night by Frank Moon, Shirley marshal.

Gaddy allegedly created a disturbance and attempted to take the officer's pistol from him.

The victim is survived by his widow and three children.

A Thought

Jesus said unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed.—St. John, 20:29.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—Benjamin Franklin

INsofar as Hope's trade territory is concerned, whatever selfish motives we had in wanting No. 4 completed were satisfied when the road reached Rosston.

And Camden probably feels as Hope does, that when the state three years ago gravelled No. 4 17 miles west of Camden to the Ouachita-Nevada line it had gotten all the trade territory advantage to be reasonably expected for the Ouachita county-seat city.

But the state still faces a task more important than the satisfying of either of these trading points—the completion of the last link which will make this trans-state highway a short route from north Texas points to Mississippi, the old DeSoto Trail.

X X X

Only 11½ miles remains to be graded and gravelled. It's all done except for this little stretch on the eastern side of lower Nevada county.

Obviously, with so large an investment in a highway, it's sound economics for the state to spend a few thousand more and open up the "dead ends" to tourist traffic. That's what through highways are for.

And now that the primary roads are about completed, it's time the state turned its hand to the secondary trunk roads like No. 4. It's for this purpose that citizens of Camden and Hope are meeting citizens of lower Nevada county at Willisville Wednesday night. And may we hope that the state gives them a hand.

Landowners Block Proposed Oil Test

Refusal to Give Acreage Guarantee Imperils Hempstead Venture

Plans for an important oil test in southern Hempstead county by a responsible Oklahoma operator—who agrees to bear all the expense—were hanging on a thread Wednesday because of difficulty in obtaining an acreage block.

Unless landowners where the operator desires to drill "kick in with the necessary acreage to form one solid block within the next few days, then the test will be abandoned," declared C. J. Witt, one of the agents of F. W. Martin, Tulsa, Okla., oil operator.

Mr. Witt and J. J. Elms have been here since January 17, attempting to secure the necessary acreage block. They have met with much difficulty.

As Mr. Witt explained, landowners where the Martin concern wish to locate would be given one-eighth of the oil with no expense to bear in the event a producing well is brought in.

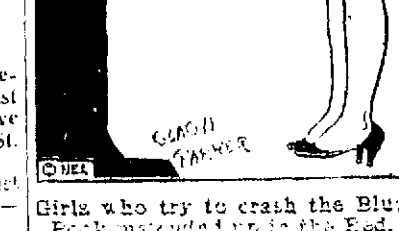
Mr. Witt explained that it was necessary to have one solid block of land before his concern would put down a well. This acreage, Mr. Witt said, must be obtained for "your own protection from big oil companies who would attempt to buy up all the land if we brought in a producing well."

"It's up to the landowners and business men of this city. We're willing to come here and bear all expense which would run into thousands of dollars to bring in what we think is a rich pool. The landowners would not be forced to put up a cent. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Mr. Witt concluded.

Mr. Martin, who presented credentials from a large Tulsa bank, flew into Hope last week in his plane to check up on the progress of forming the acreage block. If landowners will put in the necessary acreage, Mr. Martin said he would drill without further delay.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Girls who try to crash the Blue Book may wind up in the Red.

Hope Blanketed by 1½ Inches of Snow

First Snow This Winter Falls at Midnight Tuesday

Cold Snap Continues, Mercury at 34 Degrees Wednesday Noon

SNOW HITS SOUTH

Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi Get Taste of It

The first snow this winter laid a light blanket over the Hope territory about midnight Tuesday—and house-holders rubbed their eyes as they looked out of doors Wednesday on Northern scenery.

The snowfall was 1½ inches, instruments on account of inability to finance the school. Dr. Williams has been associated with Hendrix college. His work is with the parents and young people of the state. It is undeniable by the college as a part of its contribution to the strengthening of the Christian influences at work in the state.

An evidence of the effectiveness of the work Dr. Williams is doing is found in the fact that he does not have a single week open until the first of June. He has already been

By the Associated Press
Snow and sleet covered portions of three Southern states Wednesday while elsewhere in the South cold weather gave way to higher temperatures.

North Louisiana was covered with snow which started falling Tuesday night.

The west and central portions of Arkansas had light snowfall Wednesday morning; and sleet fell at Jackson, Miss.

Little Rock and Fort Smith had snow and a low of 26 degrees.

Interest Keen in Game Wednesday

Walkerville, District 10 Champs, Meet Hope Wednesday Night

Local interest in basketball received a big boost with the announcement by Coach Teddy Jones that his Hope High School Bobcats, runners up in District Ten, would oppose the highly touted Walkerville quintet, champions of the district, Wednesday night at 7:30 in the high school gym.

There has been more interest manifested in the cage sport this year than ever before, and because of the fact that the proceeds derived from this game will be used to send the Bobcats to the state tournament a large and enthusiastic crowd is expected.

The Hope-Walkerville game in the recent district tournament was generally accepted as being the most crucial contest played. The Columbia county team was favored by most dopesters to walk off with the championship in easy fashion, but after the Bobcats administered their decisive defeat to Magnolia in the opening round of play it became evident that the winner of the Hope-Walkerville game in the second round would in all probability annex of title. And such was the case, as the Columbia county lads downed the Bobcats by a margin of seven points, and the Hope quintet by displaying rare perseverance played and won eight games on the second day of the tournament to win second place.

Anxiety concerning the condition of Kenneth Madison was expressed at noon Wednesday when Coach Jones announced that his high scoring ace and all-district forward had not been in school all week due to a severe cold. However, he is expected to see action in Wednesday night's game, and his condition will determine to a great extent the outcome for the Bobcats. The other regulars R. C. Kennedy, Ray Turner, Hendrix Spangins, and Leonard England are all in tip top shape for the game.

A special assembly was held at the school Wednesday morning in which a short pep meeting was held to arouse interest in the game.

There is a possibility that a second game between Patmos and Emmet will be played following the Hope-Walkerville tilt.

"Machine Gun" Kelly has turned preacher, we read, and is determined to be an evangelist if and when he is released from prison. We were he would always know how to take up a collection.—Dallas Daily Herald.

Dr. J. M. Williams to Lecture Next Week

Former Galloway President Will Speak on Family Theme at Local Churches and Schools

"As the home goes, so goes the nation," is the thought back of the work of Dr. J. M. Williams, who will be here next week for a series of addresses at the churches and school to parents and young people.

Dr. Williams is well known in Hope, with some of the larger churches in the state and has served many of the larger towns, where all denominations and the high schools have given him an open door.

Dr. Williams is coming here sponsored by the Parent Teachers association of Hope. His night lectures during the week will be given in the Methodist church. Sunday night he will address the congregations of the Methodist and Baptist churches in a union service at the Baptist church. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of the Baptist church.

During the week Dr. Williams has engagements to meet the students in the high school for two addresses on their particular problems.

Announcements of the time for the night meetings next week will be given at the service Sunday night and in The Star.

Mother and Child Severely Burned

Mrs. George Duke and Daughter Injured at Gas Stove

Mrs. George Duke, West 12th street, received painful burns on her hands and arms Tuesday morning when she successfully smothered flames from the dress of her 5-year-old daughter, Frances, whose clothing had ignited when the child stood too close to an open gas stove.

The child was burned about the back, but not seriously. Injuries to Mrs. Duke was the most serious.

Air Scouts Feared by Russians, Japs

Soviet Answers Japanese, Returning Manchukuo Trespassing Charge

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—The Soviet government Wednesday charged that Japanese military planes again have flown over Soviet territory near the Manchukuo frontier, in answer to a Japanese protest that Soviet planes have been flying over Korea and Manchukuo.

The government denied that Soviet planes flew over Japanese territory or that its soldiers had shot down Japanese planes.

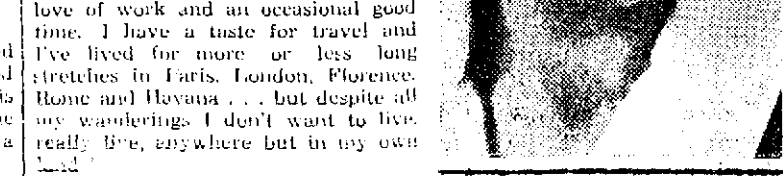
New Serial to Begin in Edition Tomorrow

Katherine Haviland-Taylor, author of The Hope Stars new serial, "The Romantic Runaway," is a writer with a cosmopolitan background and a cosmopolitan audience.

Born in Minnesota—of eastern parents, she adds—Miss Haviland-Taylor was educated at home and abroad. She has lived for years in England, now makes her home in York, Pennsylvania.

Novels written by Miss Haviland-Taylor have been published in the U. S. and England. Several have been translated into Dutch. Her short stories have appeared in Scandinavian and Finnish periodicals, as well as in Australia and South Africa.

Her publication record is impressive: 17 novels, 400 short stories, 221 articles, one and three-act plays, poems, and three motion picture scripts. Of herself she writes "I am an entirely domestic woman with a love of work and an occasional good time. I have a taste for travel and I've lived for more or less long stretches in Paris, London, Florence, Rome and Havana... but despite all my wanderings I don't want to live really. I live, anywhere but in my own land."



U. S. Will Restrict Relief Funds to Needy Cases Only

Roosevelt Outlines Three Classes of Federal Relief Subjects

SMOOT IS ACCUSED

Former G. O. P. Senator Revealed as Air Mail Lobbyist

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday announced that a reorganized national relief program would be substituted for the Civil Works Administration (CWA) lineup which is being demobilized.

Federal efforts for relief in the future will be classified as follows:

1. Distressed families in rural areas.
2. Stranded populations in communities where industries have died.
3. The unemployed in large cities.

The president expressed confidence that the recent 950-million-dollar appropriation for relief will be sufficient to carry out the new program until next spring.

He has stipulated that federal funds must be confined to wages and absolutely needy cases.

Smoot in Scandal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Activities of former Senator Smoot of Utah and his son in behalf of an airmail carrying concern were described Tuesday to the senate airmail investigating committee by James G. Woolley, a former vice-president of Western Air Express.

Woolley said Ernest W. Smoot, son of the senator, was hired by the company when Comptroller General McCarl held up air mail payments on the middle transcontinental contract on the ground it had not been let to the lowest bidder.

A telegram purportedly from Ernest Smoot to Woolley was introduced, dated January 10, 1930, after McCarl had rescinded his ruling, saying "Contract ok'd today."

Enclosing a bill for \$15,000 "for the specific services you instructed me on November 13 to perform in Washington," a letter purportedly written by the younger Smoot to Harris M. Han-shue, president of Western Air Express, also was introduced.

Lobby Pokes Parties

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Harry H. Woolley, assistant secretary of war, late Tuesday concluded a two-day appearance before a District of Columbia grand jury to tell of dealings of his department with Joseph Silverman, New York trader, and others for the disposal of army supplies.

A series of poker parties over a long period of months, during which lobbyists and manufacturers' agents are reported to have lost regularly and heavily to men on the government pay roll has aroused the curiosity of investigators, it was disclosed.

Several yachting trips down the Potomac allegedly enjoyed by an official of the previous administration at the expense of a person seeking a government award also have been the subject of inquiry.

The investigators also said they had heard of gay parties in fashionable gathering places where commercial representatives spun their net of intrigue around gullible or corrupt government representatives.

Tracing down these reports had required much time and United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett said the grand jury investigation probably would not be concluded until next week.

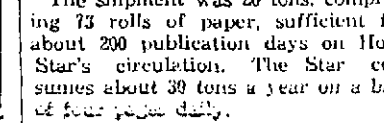
Meanwhile, the congressional committee got the approval of house leaders for a thorough study of alleged "profiteering and irregularities involving expenditures of public funds for national defense, especially by the War Department."

20 Tons of Paper Received by Star

Largest Single Shipment of Newsprint in History of Hope

The largest shipment of newsprint—white paper on which The Star is printed—ever to arrive in Hope on a single order, was received Wednesday and trucked to The Star building from the Missouri Pacific by Hope Transfer company.

The shipment was 20 tons, comprising 75 rolls of paper, sufficient for about 200 publication days on Hope Star's circulation. The Star consumes about 30 tons a year on a basis of four pages daily.



Counterfeiter Given Liberty on Probation

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Dr. Porter Rodgers, of Searcy, sentenced earlier to three years for counterfeiting, was placed on probation for five years by Federal Judge Martineau Wednesday. Rodgers, who pleaded guilty last November, was to have started serving his sentence Thursday.

To Cut Down CWA to 9,000 in March

RFC Aid for School Debt Asked by Arkansans in Washington

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The gradual reduction of workers each week to 9,000 by March 30 was ordered by the Civil Works Administration (CWA) Wednesday.

Previous orders called for a reduction by March 2 to 35,000, and Wednesday's order call for a cut to 29,000 by March 8, to 22,000 by March 16, and to 16,000 by March 23.

School Debate Continues

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The refinancing of school indebtedness through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was urged before the house banking subcommittee Wednesday by Representative Terry, of Arkansas, and Dr. Howard A. Dawson, Little Rock, director of research for the Arkansas Department of Education.

Terry told the committee that while Civil Works funds helped out in an emergency, actually they tended to disrupt the system by turning the schools into relief agencies.

Dawson said the refinancing of school indebtedness at points where the credit burden is excessive would help materially to keep the schools functioning in a normal way.

Carnera-Loughran Fight Postponed

To Be Held Thursday Night on Account of Rain Wednesday

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Rain forced postponement until Thursday night of the Carnera-Loughran fight, scheduled for Wednesday night.

Originally scheduled February 22, this is the second postweight championship of the world.

Dr. Wynekoop to Appear on Stand

Physician's Defense Opens Wednesday—She'll Testify Thursday

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The state rested Wednesday in the second trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop.

Defendant to Testify

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Dr. Alice Wynekoop's defense against the charge that she murdered her daughter-in-law, Rheta, for profit and for love of her unhappily married son, was scheduled to open Wednesday.

The invalid physician, 63, is expected to be her own best witness. Her philandering son, Earle, husband of Rheta, probably will not be called. Dr. Alice will take the stand probably Thursday to testify that she never knew and does not know how her disordered daughter-in-law happened to be chloroformed and shot through the back at the Wynekoop home last November 21.

She will insist that her first knowledge of Rheta's fate came when she went on an errand to the operating room some five hours later and found the blanketed body on the operating table with an empty chloroform bottle on a nearby shelf and a pistol wrapped in gauze close to the head.

Except for a few loose ends to be tied up, Prosecutor Dougherty wound up his case Tuesday, with the medical evidence. Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer and Dr. Jerry Keans told how they performed three autopsies to discover what killed the girl.

Texas Legislature convened at high noon last Monday, held its first session, appropriated \$150,000 for expenses, adjourned. Self-preservation is the first law of nature.—McAllen Daily News.

Threat of Guard to Intervene Held Invalid Under Law

Attorney General Rules Governor Can Act Only on Request

NO MARTIAL LAW

Thursday First Horse-Racing Meet in Arkansas Since 1919

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell was informed in an opinion from Attorney General Norwood Wednesday that the chief executive is without authority to declare martial law or use the state's military forces to enforce criminal laws except upon the request of local civil authorities.

The governor said he had asked for the ruling after receiving requests from citizens that he use the National Guard to prevent the horse-racing meet from opening at Hot Springs Thursday.

Horse-racing will be revived Thursday at Hot Springs for the first time since the historic Oaklawn park was closed in 1919 following passage of an anti-gambling law by the legislature.

The circuit judge of Garland county district warned that the law would be enforced, terminating activities on a race-track which had been operated six seasons between 1905 and 1919.

Revenue Men Reduced

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A drastic reduction in the employees of the State Revenue Department, made necessary because of depleted funds under the annual appropriation, was partially confirmed here Wednesday.

State Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman declined to comment further than to say that he was studying the matter to determine how far the appropriation would permit retention of employees.

He declined to say immediately how many employees would be affected, but various employees of the department said privately that between 40 and 60 would be let out. These included a number of part-time employees hired to tide the license tag division over the present rush for 1931 automobile licenses.

Hope Delegation Makes No. 4 Trip

Party to Take Supper at Willisville Wednesday Night

Hope will send a delegation to Willisville, southern Nevada county, Wednesday night for a supper with Nevada and Camden citizens interested jointly with this city in obtaining completion of highway No. 4, the direct route between Hope and Camden.

The Camden Chamber of Commerce is sending about 50 citizens to Willisville and Watrloo, taking supper at the former place, for a rally in the interest of this road.

No. 4 was completed east through Hempstead county, and to Rosston, more than half way across Nevada county, by the State Highway Department in 1930. The following year it was constructed west from Camden to the Ouachita-Nevada county line, and the only gap remaining to be graded and gravelled is 11½ miles from Rosston to the Ouachita line.

Included in the Hope party planning to make the Willisville trip are: Tom McLeary, Roy Anderson, A. H. Washburn and probably others. They were to leave Hope at 5 p. m.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
May 12.06 12.11 11.93 11.98-39
July 12.23 12.25 12.08 12.11-13
May up 2 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
May 12.07 12.10 11.90 11.97-B
July 12.18 12.23 12.05 12.12
May up 11 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—May 87½ 87½ 86½ 86½
Corn—May 50½ 50½ 50½ 50½
Oats—May 34½ 35½ 34½ 34½
Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 102½
American Smelter 44½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 120½
Aracundo 14½
Chrysler 55½
General Motors 38½

Little Rock Produce
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c
Springs, per lb. 7 to 8c
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c
Roasters, per lb. 3 to 4c
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c
Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 15c
Eggs, per dozen 12 to 15c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Cannery Discover They're In For a
Real Battle... Two Officials Found
Who Want Less Power... Hopkiss
Gets in Hot Water and Hushes Up.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The administration's "consumer group" is making its
supreme battle in the effort to get a
grades-and-standards provision into
the canners code.

Much of the maneuvering is going
on backstage, including an attempt to
convert the White House.

The aim is to get cans of food grad-
ed A, B, and C, in accordance with
grading standards already promulgat-
ed by the Department of Agriculture
and used in the trade.

Housewives are being deceived by
labels, consumer representatives
charge, and should be told whether a
can's contents are superior, medium,
or inferior. Price and quality have
little relationship now, it's contended.

Some canners now use the grading
system, but a majority opposes this
"government interference with busi-
ness" and argues that it would cause
well-known trade-marks to lose value,
that grading is an impossible
science and can't be enforced or main-
tained.

The fight started in the AAA Con-
sumers' Council Office, whose Mrs.
Margaret Thompson took home a basket
of canned stuff every night and
studied the contents.

The code was transferred to NRA
after the Wallace-Tugwell-Peek
case, whereupon the CCO and certain
Department of Agriculture bureaus
banded with NRA's Consumers' Ad-
visory Board for the big push.

Canners were flabbergasted when a
score of standards advocates paraded
before the code hearing and, one by
one, demanded reform, in the names
of the General Federation of Women's
Clubs, National Council of Women,
A. F. of L., American Association of
University Women, National League
of Women Voters, CCO, CAB, the fed-
eral Bureau of Home Economics, and
Food and Drug Administration, Wash-
ington Consumers' Council and other groups.

The issue will be threshed out be-
hind closed doors at conferences early
in March.

Asks for Less Power
The tendency of federal officials to
grab for more power on all fronts is
being reversed in just one known in-
stance. Secretary Ickes and Indian
Commissioner John Collier want less
authority over the Indians.

Their bill for reform in the system
of handling Indians would give the
red men a large degree of tribal gov-
ernment and create a court of Indian
affairs, with wide review powers over
the secretary and the Indian bureau.
"We're virtual czars now," com-
plains Collier, for many years the
American Indian's outstanding cham-
pion.

"Error" Hushes Hopkiss
The Harry Hopkins press confer-
ences used to be gay, free affairs, at
which everyone spoke frankly—espe-
cially the administrator of relief and
civil works.

That was true even after President
Roosevelt had spanked Hopkins for his
flare-up at General Johnson and
Governor Talmadge of Georgia.

Came a day when Hopkins was low
and dejected. "For God's sake, don't
use this," he urged the reporters sev-
eral times as he admitted discourag-
ement because of corruption among lo-
cal administrators, told of a few
"lousy" CWA projects and other
things he felt were wrong.

He said he'd be glad if anyone had
any advice. Yes, the correspondents
might use part of what he had said
"for background."

Nearly always, such an official is
safe. But there must have been some
misunderstanding. A broadcasting
chain and a single newspaper spilled
the whole thing, alleging Hopkins' ad-
mission that the entire program was
a flop.

Now, at his press conferences, Hop-
kins is brief and to the point, rela-
tively uncommunicative.

Roosevelt continues to talk, "off the
record" and otherwise, twice a week.
The White House has had little, if
any, trouble with the practice.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

The Hepburn Bang Comes to Fore

To emulate the coiffure style set by
"Little Women" a special type of

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't Make Child an Experiment in
Applying Training Problems

Mothers can extract truths from
psychology to apply to child train-
ing, but they must guard against
making the child an experiment. This
is the advice of Olive Roberts
Barton gives in this, the fifth arti-
cle in her series on Child Train-
ing.

The air today is a chorus of big
words as hard to understand as the
"Secrets" from Lucia, with everybody
singing different lines at once. And in
another language.

Little wonder, then, that women be-
gin to shrink from having children,
those Chinese puzzles that operate
with "conditioning," "impulses," "com-
plexes," "inhibitions," "conflicts" and
"fixations." Less wonder still a baby
once produced, his parents spend
sleepless nights figuring what to do
with this Frankenstein who is sure
to run amuck unless they study psy-
chology and practice it—which looks
to them like trawling all the ancient
languages on the Rosetta stone.

Truths From Psychology
Psychology is an interesting study,
particularly the New Psychology, but
in the abstract it is of no great use
to the average man or woman, be-
cause it is involved and easily mis-
understood, and offers many problems
that even the greatest scientists have
not mastered. Abstract psychology in
itself is of no tremendous use in every
day life.

However, fortunately, we have a
certain solution in the fact that be-
haviorists have sifted its simpler and
more practical truths, applied them to
children and have turned out some-
thing of decided help.

I not only suggest that every moth-
er possess, if possible, a good book on
child problems, but urge it. It makes
fascinating reading and she is bound
to pick up many points that will be
of help. What I warn against is that
no book on earth will take the place
of gentle love, life love, and a nor-
mal existence for the child.

To make him an experiment, a mi-
crobe on a plate, a problem in angles,
or a curious fish, is just about the
worst thing in the world except one.
To let him know it.

Mothers have been good mothers
since the world began. They did it
without books or charts. And the
home went on. We must never for-
get that inalienable instinct of the
sensible mother to do the right thing
at the right time, and for the most
part mothers have been pretty sensi-
ble.

Taking Sensitive Attitude
If parents are not naturally sensi-
ble all the psychology on earth won't
help them with their children. It will
only be one more weapon for mis-
use. It takes sense to back the sim-
ple truths of character science just as
it took sense to use the best in tradi-
tion. In other words, a little knowl-
edge is a dangerous thing and half-
baked knowledge still worse.

All parents make mistakes. They
make them mostly by thinking of a
child as an adult.

By enlarging their own horizon they
will learn that all mental and charac-
ter processes must grow, and in the
growing manifest themselves in vari-
ous and sometimes unfortunate ways
—to our way of thinking. They will
be more interested and understand-
ing. Child training is not a fad. It
is more than a hobby.

Let not big words discourage you.
These are few in number and simple
in meaning. The involved processes
of the mind can never hope to be
thoroughly understood by the laymen
—it takes years to turn out a spec-
ialist and still the mind retains many
of the dangers of certain childhood
experiences is a splendid equipment
for all parents.

NEXT: Conditioning.

clothes and a new line of thought as
to cosmetics are necessary. If you're
going to cut bangs and do your hair
as Jo, Amy, Meg and Beth did, you'll
have to consider your whole get-up
from a Victorian viewpoint.

The Next Farm Legislation?



Married Flirts

CHAPTER XLVIII

THE maples flew red banners
against a sky of heavenly
blue. The air was crisp and bracing
here under the old trees with a
boy of four spread-eagled in a
sand pile and two or three white-
capped workmen loitering among
the shavings.

Two women came out of the
house and stood on the porch. One
was slight, with flaxen dark curls
and an apricot flush on her cheek.
The other had crisp red hair
under her white felt hat. She was
smiling.

"I think you've done wonders
to the place," she said eagerly.
"Who would have thought of
making that old barn into a
studio? It's perfect."

"The school will be open next
week," said the dark-haired one
with animation. "I have two
helpers already. Of course it's an
experiment so we can't promise
much in the way of money. We
have three groups. The juniors,
from 13 months to two and a
half; and the runabouts who can
go from that to four. (David is
in that.) And then the seniors.
They're the real kindergartners,
of course—the average pre-school
children. Why don't you come
in?"

"Oh, I'd love to, Gypsy," cried
Sue Gibson. "I wonder if I
could! I don't know a thing about
the work but I do with myself
this winter. Of course while Hunt
and I were in Mexico I was busy
—it was fascinating. I learned
Spanish. I even took a course in
archaeology, although half the
time I didn't know what Profes-
sor de Mores was talking about.
But it was good practice."

"Well, talk it over with Hunt
anyway," said Gypsy, encourag-
ing. "You'll be in an apartment,
so if you don't go in for golf or
bridge or something you'll have
time on your hands."

"Plenty of that," said Sue
soberly. "Gypsy, he really is a
pet—Davey. I mean, you don't
know how I envy you!"

"It's sweet," the dark-haired
young woman's eyes shone. "But
do you know, if I could have been
out here that first year instead
of in an apartment everything
would have been different. I used
to think I would go crazy, cooped
up there in the city, with nothing
to look out at—nothing to do,
really, although Davey's needs kept
me busy enough. That's the
trouble with the first years of
marriage," she mused.

"YOU didn't seem to have any
humps the first year,
though," Sue said, putting her
white gloves on. "You and Tom
always got on beautifully."

"Didn't I, though?" Gypsy's
eyes crinkled mischievously. "Well,
I was pretty silly and half-baked.
I can tell you. I used to go to
Lila's to a party and come home
and be disappointed for a week.
Tom was sweet. He knew it was
bad for me but he didn't say a
word. Then when he was working
hard, trying desperately to get a
foothold in the office, I'd crab if
he were kept late. I'd be horrid
and suspicious and jealous. Don't
be jealous, Sue," she interrupted
herself to say. "It spoils every-
thing. Half the time it's some-
thing manufactured out of your
own head. If I'd had some work
that interested me—

as if I had
Sue lingered, her hand fumbling
for the ignition key. "I declare
I wish I hadn't promised to go to
Elsie Wilbur's tea," she said. "I'd
like to stop here all afternoon. We
haven't talked things out. There
are dozens of people I want to
know about. By the way, what
ever became of Lila Bliss? The
last I heard of her she was cut-
ting a great swath abroad."

Gypsy shook her head. "Poor
Lila! She felt miserable about
being mixed up in that English
divorce case. It wasn't in the least
her fault."

by MABEL
McELLIOTT
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3 New Banks for U.S. Foreign Trade

R. F. C. Groups Will Aid
Export Business With
Russia, Cuba

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Establishment
of three banks to aid in expanding
American foreign trade, all three to
be headed by George N. Peek, was
announced at the White House Fri-
day night after a more than two-hour
conference between President Roose-
velt and his chief trade and tariff ad-
visors.

In addition to the Import-Export
bank at Washington, capitalized at
\$11,000,000 for trade with Russia, which
was announced two weeks ago, two
additional trade expansion and credit-
providing banks for trade with Cuba
and other foreign countries will be
organized.

Peek, former farm administrator,
and foreign trade advisor to the presi-
dent, announced his acceptance of the
presidency of the banks at the con-
clusion of the meeting.

The Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion will provide funds for the banks.
The amount of capitalization of
the banks for Cuba and other for-
eign countries was not announced.

France Seeks Big Loan for Soldiers

Republic to Rebuild Her
Entire Military Machine
at Once

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Air, sea and
land forces will be reorganized to
strengthen France in her central posi-
tion in troubled Europe in a plan to
be presented soon at a special cabinet
session, it was learned Tuesday.

Premier Doumergue has tentatively
approved the program, which would
be part of a vast military and econ-
omic rehabilitation scheme.

The huge sum necessary to finance
the plan would be raised through a
loan, possibly partly in England.

Marshal Henri Petain, war minister,
would build up a strong army of
chock troops. The project, it is also
understood, contemplates modernizing
all military equipment and the accumu-
lating of ammunition stocks.

Huge Salaries of 1929 Are Listed

But They Disappeared in
Depression, Senate Is
Told in Survey

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The story of
the tremendous salaries and bonuses
which big business leaders received
in 1929 and how in most cases those
bonuses disappeared during the de-
pression was laid before the senate
Monday by the Federal Trade Com-
mission.

At the request of the Senate, the
commission presented the results of a
questionnaire study into the executive
compensation of nearly 900 American
corporations.

Earnings of executives ranged from
\$1,635.73 which Eugene G. Grace,
president of Bethlehem Steel Corpora-
tion received in 1929, and \$1,651,000
which G. W. Hill, president of the
American Tolex Company received in
1931, to \$10,000 and less which heads
of smaller companies were paid.

Other big compensations in 1929 gen-
erally the peak included: \$270,000 to
R. L. Patterson, president of the
American Machine & Foundry Co.;
more than \$400,000 to George B. Ev-
eritt, president of Montgomery Ward
& Co.; \$420,000 to F. B. Rentschler,
president of United Aircraft & Trans-
port Corporation.

Nicholas M. Schenck, president of
Loew's, Inc., received \$362,000; the
three Warner brothers, head of the
motion picture concern bearing their
name, were paid \$10,000 a week for
six years, plus 90,000 shares of stock.

Shover Springs

Thad Vines and Milton Rogers have
been in attendance at the bedside of
Lumi Vines for the past few days in
Hope. Last report was that Mr. Vines
was slightly improved. He was in-
jured when his horse slipped on wet
pavement in Hope.

Mrs. Edwin Bitt is a flu victim in
the home of Mrs. Ella Hudnett.
Dr. Kolb of Hope was called to the
Thad Vines home Monday to see
Grandma Mitchell, who was very sick,
supposed to be suffering with flu.
Her daughter, Mrs. Vines has also
been confined to her bed with flu, but
is now able to be up.

Mrs. Nellie Leach called at the H.
B. Sanford home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and Mrs.
Alice Williams of Rocky Mount, Mr.
and Mrs. Otto Ingram of Mt. Maria,
called at the Jeff Wright home and
spent the evening Saturday. Mrs. Wil-
liam remained with her daughter,
Mrs. Wright and family for a few
days.

Mrs. Milton Rogers is staying with

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

CITY PRIMARY

February 20

For Alderman

(Ward Three)

DR. F. D. HENRY

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



Al Smith shakes hands with Senator Reed Smoot, as he is about
to testify before the Senate "best brains" committee on hearing the
depression. Smoot was one of the "old guard" Republicans who had
only a few more days to serve.

Fifteenth Day—February 28
Al Smith tossed his brown derby on a mantlepiece and
testified lustily before the "best brains" committee of the
Senate.

Let there be no flat money, said Al,
and no inflation, but instead let us
recognize Russia and embark on a
big public works program. Prophetic
words!

The naming of newly married Sena-
tor Walsh to the cabinet brought
general approval and a feeling that
maybe the new administration was
going to be in earnest after all.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, a jury was
indicting 19 men, including three In-
sull, on charges of using the mails to
defraud, and thousands of Insull
stockholders were added to the grow-
ing number of people who felt un-
easy and unhappy.

Another uneasy note came from
Berlin, where President von Hinden-

burg suspended constitutional rights
following the turmoil of the Reichs-
tag fire.

The guarantees of private property,
personal liberty, and freedom of the
press and public meetings were abol-
ished by a stroke of the pen.

Into this discord, another prophetic
note was thrown by Col. Leonard W.
Ayres' suggestion of a national guar-
antee of bank deposits.

The Roosevelts, in New York, were
packing for the trip to Washington,
and the Hoovers were making their
plans to leave the capital immediately
after the inauguration of the new
administration.

NEXT: Inauguration Crowd Gath-
ers.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad
Vines and also a part of the time at
Mrs. Hodnett's helping to care for
the sick.

Mrs. Wade O'Neal left for her home
in Ardmore, Okla., Saturday morning
after staying over for a few days
visit with her sister, Mrs. Henry
Bearden and relatives since the fun-
eral of Mr. Bearden.

Mrs. Ree O. Gray is with her sister,
Mrs. Henry Bearden and little son,
Glendon, for a while. They are now
staying a part of the time with their
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cobb when
not convenient for other friends to
stay in the Bearden home with them.
They spent Saturday night and Sun-
day with their brother Silas Sanford
and family in Hope.

The funeral of Henry Bearden which
was held at Shover Springs Tuesday
was attended by a large concourse of
friends to pay the last respect to one
who counted his friends by his ac-
quaintances. The male quartet sang
lovely songs. The funeral was ably
conducted by Bro. Epton assisted by
Bro. Rogers of Hope of the Mis-
sionary Baptist faith of which Mr.
Bearden had been a member for about
20 years. The floral offerings were
beautiful.

Mrs. Esel Whitton and Mr. Whit-
ton of Beldene were visiting friends in
this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Caudle called
Sunday at the Sherman home to see
the young Mrs. Sherman who has
been a sufferer for many months.
They moved to this vicinity recently.

From Uncle Sam's Mail

Some of the letters which are pour-
ing into Washington by the ton, ask-
ing for work or to be put on the "rel-
ief" rolls, exhibit some unintentional
humor. Here are just a few; they are
not the funniest but give the idea:

"I have a young baby, and he is my
only means of support."

"I am writing this to find out why
I have not received my elopement
money."

"I wish you would look over the
list of 'forgotten men' and see if my
name is there."

"Please send me \$100 by wire, as my
landlady threatens to throw me out on
the street."

Today's Pattern

Good Morning!
And what a
good morning you
will have if you are
wearing a frock like
this one. It may be
made of printed cotton
for service.

Pattern 128

It looks just as trim in dotted pique or pique. Designed in six
I sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44—size 38 requires 3 7/8 yards of
32 inch material plus 1 7/8 yards of 1 1/2 inch piping.
To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model,
tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE,
NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be
sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL
ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN
(No. 128), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Association

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

You never can tell what your thoughts will do for you. For thoughts are things, and they are wings. Are swift as a carrier dove. They follow the law of the universe—Each thing must create its kind—And they speed o'er the track to bring you back. Whatever went out from your mind. —E. W. W.

When we once realize that by driving away pessimistic, angry and bitter thoughts, we drive away sickness and misfortune to a great extent, and that by seeking the kinder and happier frame of mind, we seek at the same time success and health and good luck. We will find a new impetus in the control of our mental forces.

The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett on South Elm street. The program will be on "The Heroism of Southern Women" with a memorial to Mrs. C. A. Foney-Smith, special music and a display of relics.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, president, Arkansas Division U. D. C., addressed the pupils of Hope High School on "The Aims and Object of the United Daughters of The Confederacy" on Wednesday morning.

A most interesting meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the District Medical association was held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street. Distinguished guests for the occasion were Mrs. B. A. Rhinhardt of Little Rock, state president; Mrs. William Hibbitt of Texarkana, state president elect and Mrs. Chas. Oates of Little Rock, councillor. A most tempting supper was served before the meeting. Two very pleasing features of the program was a reading by Miss Eleanor Foster and a vocal selection by Miss Frances Snyder, with Mrs. J. C. Carlton accompanying. Other out of town members attending were Mrs. J. C. McCain of Gardon, district president; Mrs. H. H. Darvall of Columbus and Mrs. H. F. Hirst of Prescott.

Miss Maude Winn of Ashdown will arrive Wednesday night to attend the meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett in this city on Thursday afternoon.

On Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church, beginning at 10 o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary opened an all day program in the ladies parlors. Mrs. Herbert Morley was chairman of the program which consisted of a review of the study book, entitled "Home and Christian Living" with Mrs. Robt. Bridwell, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. Thos. Brewster, Mrs. Kendall Lemley, Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. L. A. Foster, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Mrs. M. Cantley, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt and Mrs. L. A. Foster presenting excellent reviews of each chapter during the program, quilting and while cross work was done. At the noon hour a delicious buffet lunch with hot coffee was enjoyed. Immediately after the lunch, a fund period was held at which time there was a parade of the gay ninety costumes and later periods with the millinery features predominating. The afternoon program closed with a prayer by Dr. Thos. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield Keller of Little Rock, announce the arrival of a little daughter, on Tuesday, February 27, in a Little Rock hospital. Mrs. Keller will be remembered as Miss Bessie Olmstead formerly of this city.

Pass the Paregoric. He was one of those keen wireless enthusiasts who delight in showing their friends how many different foreign stations they can get. "My boy," he said, "this is nothing to what we can expect in a few years' time. Broadcasting is only in its infancy." "It must be," murmured his friend dryly, judging by the howls I've just heard. —London Daily Telegraph.

SAINGER

Arkansas Largest and Finest

NOW
Elissa Landi
Paul Lukas
—In—
"BY CANDLE-LIGHT"

THUR. FRI.
Thursday 2:30 Matinee 15c

His arms held heartbreak... yet he rose to fame on a ladder of dancing ladies!



Comedy News

Full - Dress



George Raft and Carole Lombard are co-starred in "Bolero," and Sally Rand, the girl who made the Century of Progress famous, is the featured player. Sally is pictured above in her world famous costume—her two faces—and she will be seen in her full dress at the Saenger Thursday and Friday with the regular bargain matinee Thursday.

Murder Denied by Sarah Ruth Dean

Testifies Kennedy Threatened to Kill Self If She Left Him

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)—Breaking the silence which she had maintained since her arrest last August Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, handsome 35-year-old child specialist, faced her murder trial jury from the witness stand Tuesday and denied the state charge that she poisoned Dr. John Preston Kennedy, her admirer, with a whiskey highball.

Testifying in her own defense in a soft voice, Dr. Dean told the jury that Kennedy had divorced his wife and sought to marry her, giving her a diamond ring which she wore for nearly two years; and that he had "threatened to kill us both" when she broke off the engagement in order to marry another man.

Her fiancé, she said, was Capt. Franklin C. Maul, ship pilot of Lewes, Del., adding that their marriage plans were broken up by her arrest for Kennedy's death last August.

After she had been on the stand for more than an hour, Defense Attorney Dick Denman asked:

"Dr. Dean, I want you to tell this jury whether you ever gave Dr. John Preston Kennedy a drink of whiskey containing bichloride of mercury poison?"

The witness turned in her chair to face the jury.

"I did not," she said emphatically. Denies Tryst

"Where were you on the night of July 27, 1933, when Kennedy is supposed to have been given a drink of poisoned whiskey?"

"I was at home."

The state had charged the two held a midnight tryst at the clinic that night.

"Did you tell Dr. Kennedy you were going to marry Captain Maul?" Denman pursued.

"Yes. On July 19."

"Did he make any threat when you told him?"

"Yes." Dr. Dean paused for a moment and then added: "He had been drinking. He said if he had a gun he'd kill us both. He said he was depressed, that I couldn't do it."

"When and where was the last time you saw Dr. Kennedy?"

"On the night of July 25, on my porch. That was the last time I saw him. He said, if I remember, 'I just won't let you go.'"

Courtroom Crowded
Business in the town of Greenwood virtually was suspended when word

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The Rexall Store" Established 1885 Hope, Ark.

Family Washing

Wet Wash 3c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

spread that Dr. Dean was ready to take the stand and hundreds of the curious, unable to gain access to the courthouse building, milled about the adjacent square as she testified. Scores of women pressed into the courtroom early in the day and held places of vantage, straining forward to catch every word the low-voiced witness uttered.

Dr. Dean, chic in brown silk and black fur, a tight-fitting straw turban pulled down over her high forehead and dark hair, appeared not to notice. As she testified, her large grey eyes swept the courtroom indifferently.

She appeared as calm as ever when the state started cross-examination late in the day.

"You were a grown matured woman when you met Preston Kennedy in 1928 and had had a lot of experience, hadn't you?" Special Prosecutor Willy said.

"Yes, I suppose so," Dr. Dean said easily.

"You know there was dissention between Kennedy and his wife and you say you encouraged him to try and make a go of it, as you put it, with his wife, and yet in June, 1931, you accepted a diamond ring from him. How do you explain that?"

"Because at that time, Dr. Kennedy and his wife had definitely decided to get a divorce. She had gone to the coast and I had seen letters from her in which she said they would get a divorce. So I didn't feel 'I was to blame.'"

Maul's Letters Produced
When Willy asked if she had "any letters" from Maul, Dr. Dean produced two from her purse.

"Why do you have just these two?" asked Willy.

"I thought you might want these," she said, smiling.

Her attorneys then handed up a sizeable box stuffed with letters.

"These are from Captain Maul," asked Willy.

"Yes," said Dr. Dean taking the box on her lap.

The woman physician smiled as Willy started reading passages from love letters she had written Kennedy early in 1931, when the state claims the Kennedy's were still living together. After one starting "My sweet" and ending "Darling, I love you more than anything in the world," Willy asked:

"Is that your idea of trying to preserve the relations of Kennedy and his wife?"

"No, but it didn't have any effect," said Dr. Dean.

"Were you in love with Dr. Kennedy at that time?"

"Yes."

She was still on the stand when court adjourned for the day.

Experiment Farm Plans Visiting Day

Annual Spring Open House to Be Held Here March 16

The annual spring visiting day will be held at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station near Hope, Friday, March 16. G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge, said Wednesday.

The station has made special preparation for this timely spring meeting, and many valuable and interesting farm practices will be demonstrated to visitors who are anxious to revise their reduced farm program on a sound basis, with as few mistakes as possible.

Dean Dan T. Gray, T. Roy Reid, J. R. Cooper, J. L. Wright, Ella Poney, and a dozen other agricultural specialists from the college of agriculture and agriculture extension service will be present to explain the many planting, variety cultivation, fertilization and other experiments with fruit, truck and field crops.

The chief features of the program will be:

1. A pasture demonstration, showing how to condition, plant, care for and establish a permanent 7 months

pasture on worn out Arkansas soil.

2. How to set and properly care for a well balanced home orchard of mixed fruits, grapes and berries of successive varieties.

3. Growing of plants and other special practices necessary to successfully grow an all-year garden.

4. A landscape demonstration showing how the average farm home can be materially improved by the proper planting of native and nursery shrubs and trees at little cost.

5. Farm home planting, remodeling and built-in features.

6. Miscellaneous demonstration in pruning, spraying, tinning, fertilization, sweet potato bedding, and other farm practices.

The program is well balanced giving something of interest to both men and women visitors. Any one of the several demonstrations will justify one in making the trip to get first hand information from the experiment station.

The program begins at 10 a. m. and ends at 3 p. m. The public is invited to bring luncheon and spend the day.

Gibson, Hall Attend State Rexall Meet

Charles Dana Gibson and Eugene Hall, of Gibson's drugstore, left Tuesday morning for Little Rock to attend a meeting of the Arkansas Rexall club. This club is composed of druggists and employees of drugstores in this state selling Rexall products. They will return Thursday.

The Gibson drugstore has been selling this line for 25 years and is one of the larger buyers of United Drug products.

Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

Rapid Fire

The next football champion of the Big Ten is engaging in spring practice at the University of Illinois, where Zuppke has the greatest crop of sophomores in the history of the school. . . . Bob O'Farrell, new manager of the Reds, picks the Phils to finish last. . . . odd about the ewto tail-end teams in the National League, the Phils having the smallest park in which to play, and the Reds the largest.

The Baer Flet

A number of ringsters insist it was a punning by Max Baer that started Ernie Schaaf on the road that led to his death in a later bout with Carnenera. . . . Now, how about Max Schmeling, rated off the showing he made against Steve Hamas. . . . Then there was Frankie Campbell, who will remember, who died after being socked by the Livermore Larruper. . . . Does Baer really have a lethal punch?

substitute in Rugby. . . . When Earl Averill, center fielder of the Indians, received his contract for this year, he kept it sealed for several weeks, afraid to peek at it. . . . Yale will have 34 athletes in the I. C. 4-A games March 5 at Madison Square Garden. . . . Why don't some of these fellows come out for football? . . . Max Schmeling will meet Paulino in Barcelona April 8. . . . he always could beat a slow fellow like the Basque. . . . Sir Malcolm Campbell will try to better his 272 miles an hour late in the summer. . . . He will send his Bluebird along the Salsado Lake Bed (a solid sheet of salt) in the Great Salt Lake desert.

Spring Hill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinyard Monday night of last week a

You are invited to attend a lecture given by

Dr. E. E. Spillers

Authority On Cosmetics, Skin Ailments, and the Modern Way to Beauty

He is a nationally known lecturer, with 35 years of experience, who will appear at our shop

FRIDAY, MARCH 2—AT 3:30 P. M.

It will be worth your while to hear him. Instructive, entertaining.

Lewis Beauty Salon

Phone 39 Front Street

Let's UNMASK Handsome Pablito!

Don't let the Toreador costume and the Spanish name fool you—for here's a blond Viking of a youngster, masquerading at a party to which he hadn't been invited. And what a party! It meant a frenzied escape in a stolen motor-boat for the romantic intruder. . . . hero of this great swashbuckling tale of love and adventure.

the ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

Starts in HOPE STAR Tomorrow

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Don't let the Toreador costume and the Spanish name fool you—for here's a blond Viking of a youngster, masquerading at a party to which he hadn't been invited. And what a party! It meant a frenzied escape in a stolen motor-boat for the romantic intruder. . . . hero of this great swashbuckling tale of love and adventure.

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Today's Patterns

Blouse Pattern 152 -
You will not be sorry if you make this plain taffeta blouse. It is new and will give service.

Skirt Pattern 153 -
With it a plain skirt is appropriate. Both are attractive and easily made.

YOU'LL find it easy to make the blouse and skirt of this exceedingly attractive outfit. Pattern 152 is designed in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 2-5-8 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 153 is designed in six sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 waist. Size 29 requires 2-1-8 yards of 35 inch material, plus 7-8 yard of belting.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of these models, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 30 CENTS FOR BOTH or 15 CENTS FOR EACH. Be sure to enclose on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THE PATTERNS (No 152) and (No 153), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

When Earl Averill, center fielder of the Indians, received his contract for this year, he kept it sealed for several weeks, afraid to peek at it. . . . Yale will have 34 athletes in the I. C. 4-A games March 5 at Madison Square Garden. . . . Why don't some of these fellows come out for football? . . . Max Schmeling will meet Paulino in Barcelona April 8. . . . he always could beat a slow fellow like the Basque. . . . Sir Malcolm Campbell will try to better his 272 miles an hour late in the summer. . . . He will send his Bluebird along the Salsado Lake Bed (a solid sheet of salt) in the Great Salt Lake desert.

When Mrs. Dora Asberry returned home from Texarkana Sunday where she has been on an extended visit. Zannie Jones and family of Long-

Black-Draught Gives Refreshing Relief

"I have suffered a great deal from biliousness and constipation," writes Mrs. D. C. Jones, of Waterloo, Ala. "When I get bilious, I have a bad taste in my mouth, have sour stomach, my color is bad, I get dizzy and have the headache. When I take Black-Draught, it relieves me and I feel like a new person. I don't think there is a better medicine than Black-Draught."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Spring Hill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinyard Monday night of last week a

You are invited to attend a lecture given by

Dr. E. E. Spillers

Authority On Cosmetics, Skin Ailments, and the Modern Way to Beauty

He is a nationally known lecturer, with 35 years of experience, who will appear at our shop

FRIDAY, MARCH 2—AT 3:30 P. M.

It will be worth your while to hear him. Instructive, entertaining.

Lewis Beauty Salon

Phone 39 Front Street

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view have been visiting with their many friends and relatives near Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and baby from Texas have been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Wood is known to her friends here as Miss Wilma Martin.

Sam Young and Miss Drake motored to Stamps Friday afternoon and attended the basketball tournament. Miss Drake going from there to Magnolia for a short visit with some girl friends, returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell and Crayton were down from Hope Sunday.

Miss Agatha Bullard and Miss Julia Bearden spent the week end with their homefolks at Washington.

Mrs. Bessie Kelly and children went to Benton, La., Saturday to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Miss Lula Mae, we did not learn to whom she was married.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher went to Stamps with the ball boys Friday and attended the basketball tournament.

Some of our citizens are working up an interest among the people of this community for a canning kitchen, to be erected soon. We feel that this is just what our people need and hope

Sister of Mercy

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the nurse in the picture?
 14 Engine-room greaser.
 15 Species of pier.
 17 Native metal.
 18 Zinc.
 20 Drone bee.
 21 Sun god.
 22 To perish.
 23 Joker.
 25 Upon.
 26 Convent worker.
 27 Self.
 29 Exalted.
 31 Gaseous element.
 33 Springless wagon.
 35 Good for a horse.
 37 Pussy.
 38 She was an woman.
 40 Onager.
 41 Evergreen shrub.
 43 To consent.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

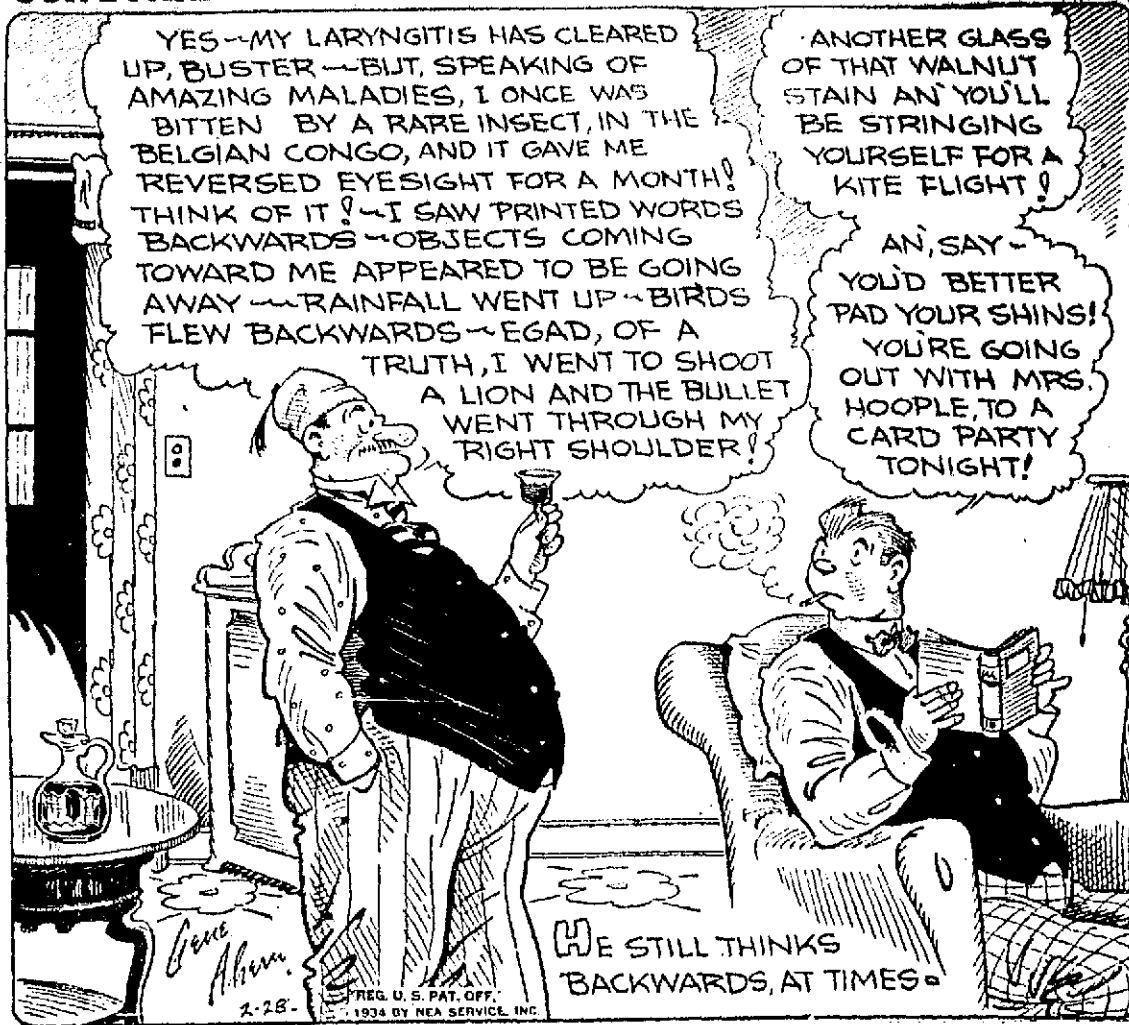
19 Iniquity.
 19 Uncooked.
 22 Payment demand.
 24 Airtform fuel.
 26 Attention.
 27 Unit of work.
 28 Sash.
 30 Ancient Greek city.
 32 Organs of hearing.
 33 Form of "a."
 34 Like.
 36 Consumes.
 38 Diner.
 39 Screw pine.
 42 Written agreement between opposing nations.
 44 Constellation, pictured as the twin.
 47 To labor for breath.
 50 Spectacle glass.
 52 Hurrah!
 55 To decay.
 57 Third note.
 59 Bone.

VERTICAL

1 Her first name was —
 2 Born.
 3 Exists.
 4 Expectation.
 5 Neck scarf.
 6 Illicit.
 7 Mesh of lace.
 8 Thrived.
 9 Minor note.
 10 Finish.
 11 She originated the —
 12 Epoch.
 13 Also.
 14 Also.
 15 Also.
 16 Also.
 17 Also.
 18 Also.
 19 Also.
 20 Also.
 21 Also.
 22 Also.
 23 Also.
 24 Also.
 25 Also.
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 58 Also.
 59 Also.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



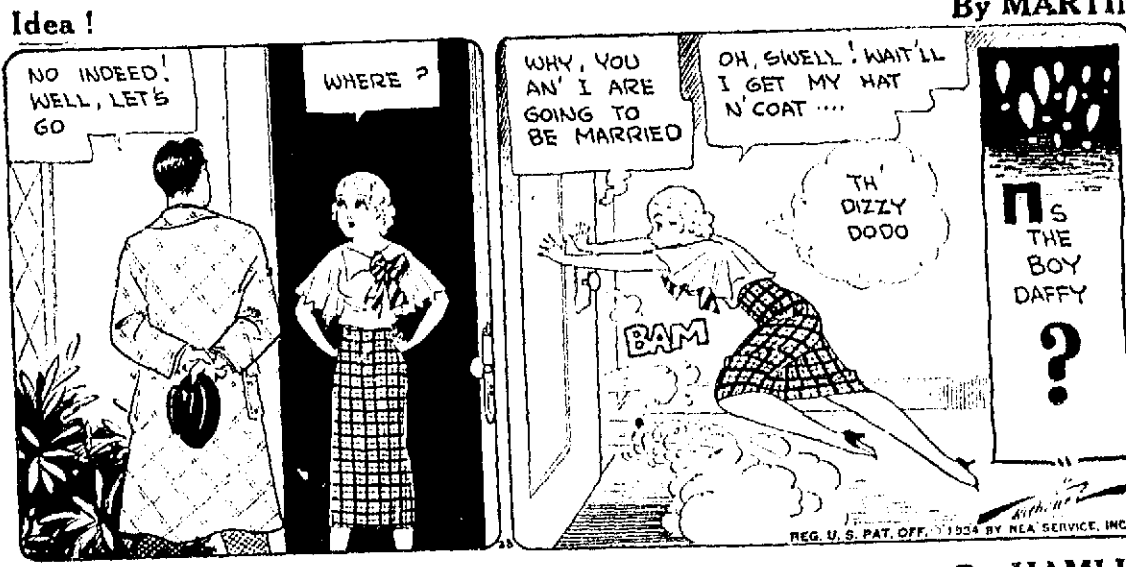
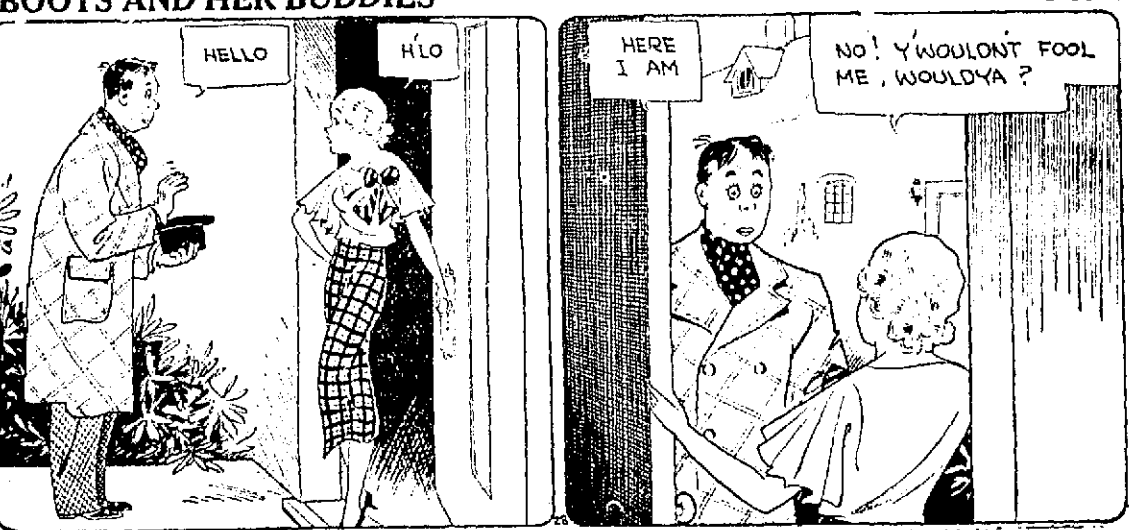
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The Very Idea!



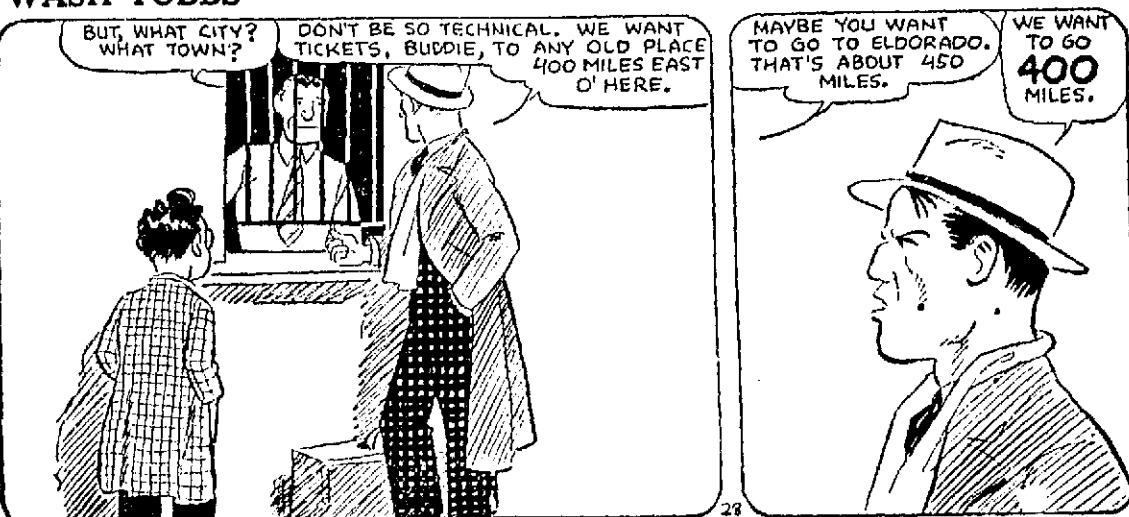
ALLEY OOP

Zero Hour Approaches!



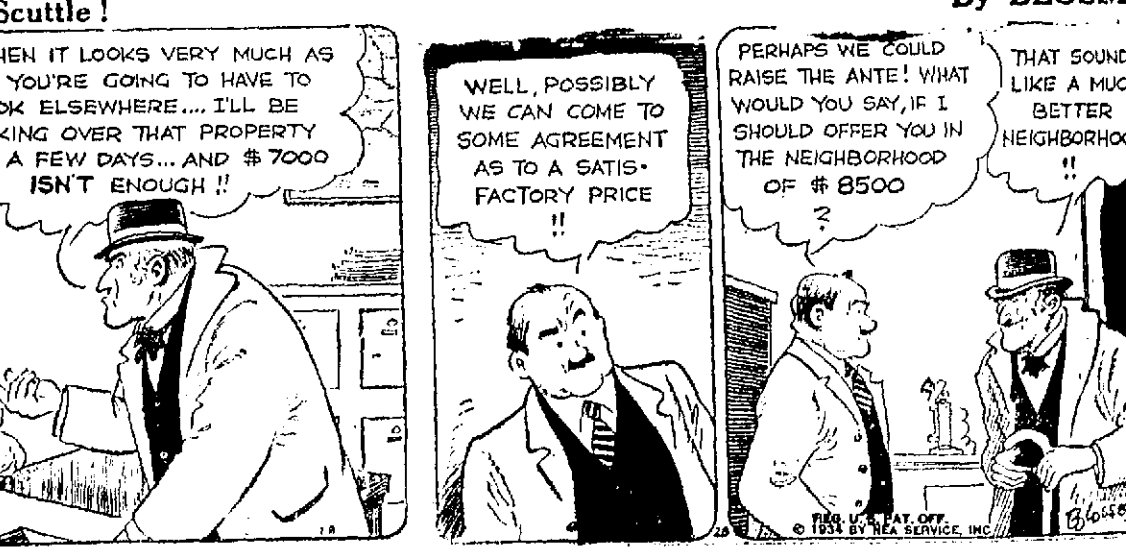
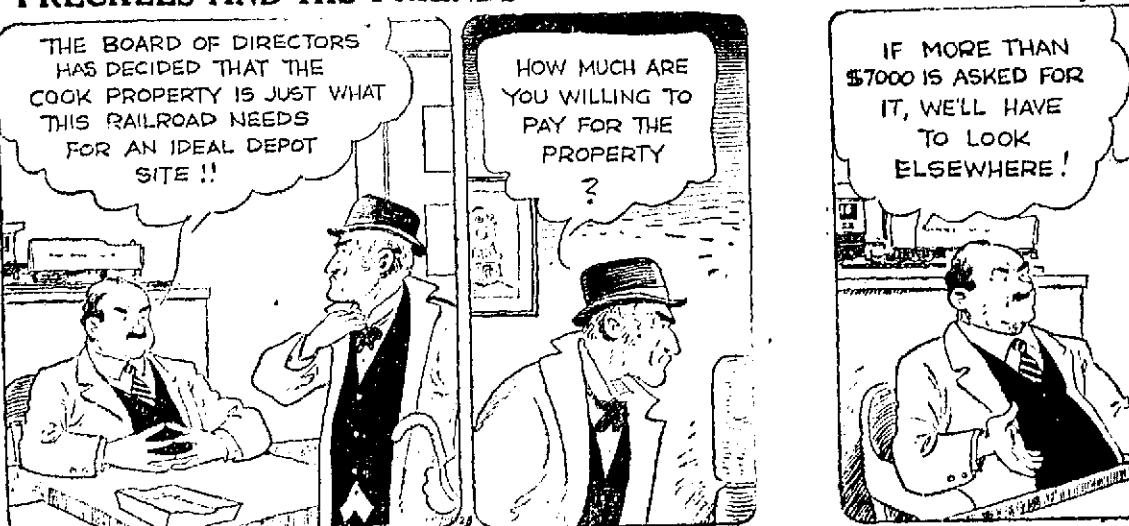
WASH TUBS

No Technicalities!



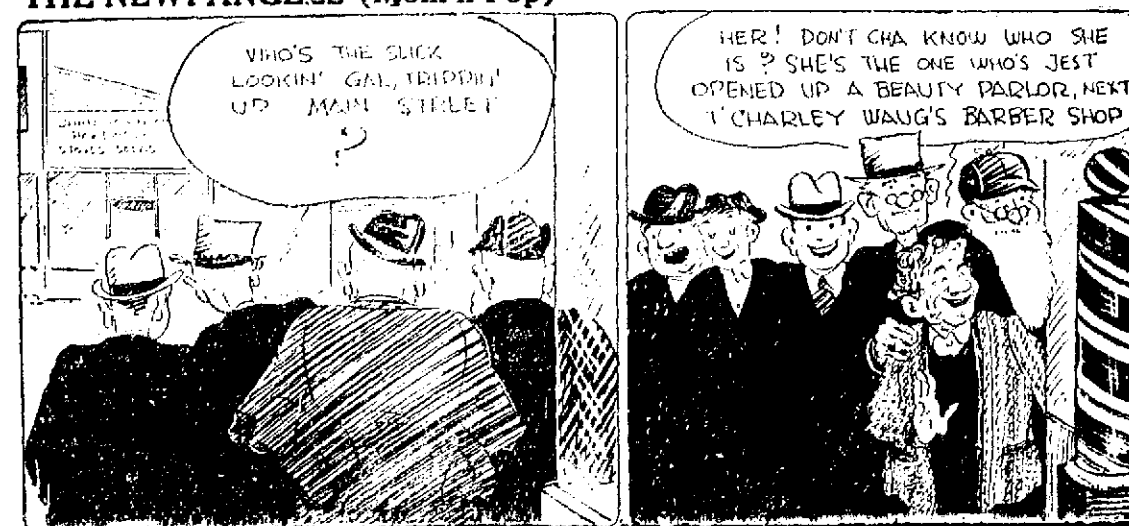
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Shylock Scuttle!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

It Didn't Pan Out!



Rocky Mound

Robert Mitchell spent Friday night with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan.

Miss Anelou Messer of New Liberty spent Friday night with the Faye girls, Misses Faye and Alma Faye spent

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
 3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
 6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a handle on you. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 85c bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at John S. Gibson Drug Co. or any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back. (adv.)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Just Received all the newest sheet music, Hope Music Company. 12-261c

NOTICE

Have your Frigidaire overhauled before summer! Factory authorized Frigidaire service. For prices phone 380. Bacon Electric Co. 2-26c

NOTICE

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

NOTICE!

Will be at the City Hall for two weeks only—Starting

Monday March 5th.

for the purpose of collecting taxes

Owing to the change of system for collecting taxes, we will be unable to give detailed statements.

Please be sure to bring your receipt for last year's taxes.

John L. Wilson

Sherriff and Collector